THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850. THE TIMES FOUNDED 1886. WHOLE NUMBER, 19,580.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1913.

. THE WEATHER TO-DAY-Cloudy.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Times-Dispatch

Monroe 1

# TROOPS ORDERED TO RETURN FIRE ACROSS BORDER

United States Bullets Mr. Lane, "but unless immediate action is taken there is danger that radium lands will become the basis of private speculation." to Mexicans.

TROUBLE FEARED BY WASHINGTON

Battle Expected Hourly at Ojinaga Right on American Border. Federals Will Hardly Dare to Send Troops From Torreon or Durango, Where Conditions Are Bad.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, December 29.—It was
anounced here to-day, for the first
time, that the United States troops
have been ordered to fire back at Federals or Constitutionalists who fire into

The test of this order is expected to be made at the impending battle between the Constitutionalists and Federals at Ojinaga, to which the Federals retreated after the fall of Torreon. The original order affecting the Federals and Constitutionalists was issued some time ago, but was repeated recently to General Bliss. The exact phrase used in the general order, which affects the whole line of the border, is "intentional firing." It is understood that as this order

was approved by the higher authorities in Washington under the new admin-

The State Department, in an official bulletin, says that "serious trouble" is feared at Torreon and Durango.

Fifty Americans were reported at Torreon on December 21, in a city which was without food, and it seems that the State Department. was without food, and it seems that the State Department has not heard from Torreon directly at all. The news

to-day comes from Durango.

The official report is that "about \$,000 refugees of the worst element" have entered Durango from Torreon. There is no account of what these refugees did in Torreon before they entered Durango. The local authori-ties at Durango have no means of feedpeople's so that until further accounts the situation both at Torreon and Durango is one of simple anarchy. There sion of hundreds of gallons of gasoconditions of the Americans at Torreon.

The War Department is of the opinion that the Federals will not dare to send any of their forces from Torreon or Durango to assist the Federals at Ojinaga, where a battle is hourly expected right on the American border. The Federals are reported to have their back to the river. It is not un-derstood here how it is possible for them even to defend themselves from an enemy whose fire will necessarily fall into American territory. The of-facers here think that as the whole of ficers here think that as the whole of central provinces are being assailed by

Bank Is Solvent. Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy has telegraphed the department that the Baco de Londres is solvent, and will meet all obligations on January 2. This information was given to Mr. O'Shaugh-nessy by the manager of the bank. Mr. O'Shaughnessy also telegraphs

that he has been informed by the Mex ican government that the Americans, Kidder and Parker, who were in jail at San Luis Potosi, have been unconditionally released.

The consul at Saltillo telegraphs

that all communication south of Vene-gas has been cut by the rebels, and that emigration from the Leguna district continues.
The American consul at Nuevo La-

redo telegraphed on December 27 that there are at this time thirty Americans in his consular district. In the city of Nuevo Laredo are the following: Shelby J. Theriot (American vice-con-sul) and wife, A. F. Theriot, wife and two children, F. de la Grandier and wife, Francisco Vizcaya and wife, Luis Hahoe and wife, Oscar Dunlap, wife and colored servant. Outside of the city: P. A. Andrews, wife and eight children on ranch two miles below city;

Federal Army Deserts.

the fort at Olinaga, Mexico, opposite here, and after going up the river to geological material,

come demoralized by the threatened attack of the rebels, who had marched from Chihuahua, and, running away from their commanders, to have plunged into the Rio Grande to reach safety in the United States.

United States cavalry received word that the Federals were crossing at various points, and troops, commanded by Major McNamee, were sent to arrest all who came over. It was reported that a number of Federals had been killed on the Mexican side before in the darkness to det badly they had scattered.

represented practically all that was left of the Huerta government in the ceivers of the railroad again to-mor north, are nine or ten generals, includ- row in an attempt to reach an agreeing General Francisco Castro, General ment. The outcome of the conferences Orozco and General Caraveo.

. Clements Succeeds Himself.

Washington, December 29.—Judson Chments, Interstate Commerce Commissia ter from Georgia, war sworn into o tee to succeed himself on the commission this afternoon. His new term of office will begin January 1, 1914, and terminate in 1921.

### CONSERVE RADIUM SUPPLY

Secretary Lane Urges Control by Federal Government.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, December 29.—Government control of radium found on public lands was urged to-day by Secretary of the Interior Lane. Mr. Lane declares that all the radium now in this country came from Europe and was manufactured from American ore.
"The people of the United States should be entitled to protection against the exhaustion of this resource," says Mr. Lane, "but unless immediate action

Secretary Lane's stand as an advo-cate of government control of this com-modity was taken in a letter addressed to Chairman Foster, of the House Com-mittee on Mines and Mining, in which he outlines a plan to conserve to those

he outlines a plan to conserve to those afflicted with cancer the radium deposits of America.

This plan, if embodied in a bill and enacted into law, would authorize the Secretary of the Interior to conduct investigations and researches with a view to developing a supply of radium; to lease and provide for the treatment of radium-bearing ores, and to reserve to the United States all rights to radiumbearing ores found on public lands bearing ores found on public lands withdrawn or to be withdrawn from public entry.

### EVIDENCE OF GRAFT

Whitmah Will Turn It Over to Dis-trict Attorneys.

New York, December 29.—After adducing evidence at his John Doe in-quiry into State highway graft of leaders have decided that right of way alleged crimes committed in Ulster and for special legislation at this session Monroe Counties, District Attorney
Whitman to-day announced that he would turn the evidence over to James
W. Osborne, Governor Glynn's special graft investigator, and to the district attorneys of those counties for process. attorneys of those counties for prose

aution. County consisted of an affidavit by Frank W. Truesdale, of Greece, that the price he and his partner received for a State contract for oiling a road had been increased to permit them to contribute \$300 to the Democratic State committee; that in Ulster County consisted of testimony by Miss Mary Diamond, a stenographer, that she had in Washington under the new administration, that similar orders have been in the possession of Admiral Fletcher all the time during his investment of high way department as a day laborer, and that her signature on a voucher that the signature of a voucher that her signature on a voucher that the signature of the signat

ity is Threatened, but Flames Finally

Are Conquered.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Montreal, Que., December 29.—A fire late to-day destroyed the entire plant of the Auto Garage Company and five ened the entire district adjacent. The ties at Durango have no means of feed-ing the refugees and also their own will probably greatly exceed that fig-

no reports showing the present tene in the big garage. Fearing analitions of the Americans at Torreon. other and more serious explosion, the police cleared the neighborhood of the inhabitants. Sixty autos stored in the inhabitants. Sixty autos stored in the garage were destroyed.

The lack of water caused by the re-cent break in one of the city's largest mains permitted the flames to get for a time beyond the control of the firemen. Dynamiting of buildings as a means of stopping the flames was proposed and seriously considered for a time, but the efforts of the fire department finally resulted in the check-

this afternoon without returning an indictment. As a result, friends of the murdered man were in an angry mood to-night, and authorities feared an out-

burst. Sheriff Brown kept all the police and detectives in the jail to-night, and made no attempt to have them patrol the town, as they did last night Eight witnesses were examined to-

day, and twelve remain to be examined to-morrow. The temper of the crowd was strained by a report that an attempt would be made to have the prisoners removed to another county for trial, although this statement was emphati-cally denied by the State's attorney. Men drove in from distances of thirty miles, with the expectation that the would be tried to-day. are remaining in town, and their pres-

## NO FEARS FOR STEFANSSON

ence has made the authorities anxious.

Museum Confident That Explorer Is Alive and Well.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, December 29.—"We know Otto Winter, wife and two children, on that Stefansson, the explorer, is alive, ranch forty miles above Laredo, and even though his ship Karluk is lost," J. C. Davis, on ranch ten miles above declared George H. Sherwood, secretary of the Museum of Natural History, to-day,

"The letter sent by Stephen Cottle Picsidio, Texas, December 29 .- Part in the Far North on a whaling vessel, of the Mexican Federal army to-night merely tells that the ship is gone. The was reported to have deserted from Canadian government, for which Steflansson and his party are obtaining have crossed to the American side.

The Federals were said to have beOctober 13. With his party he is traveling overland, and fighting against the heavy odds that the loss of his ship means to him and his companions. We at the museum have not received word from late, but we all feel most confident that he is alive and well."

## STRIKE DANGER OVER

st. Louis, December 29.--There will the exodus began. It was impossible be no strike of telegraphers on the in the darkness to determine how St. Licuis and San Francisco Rallroad, 4,90) l'ederals who strike committee of the Order of Railaccording to indications to-night. to-day may be summarized as follows:

The railroad company has agreed to a wage increase, but not to the 15 per cent increase asked by the men. pay overtime, but not double over-

time, as asked,
The chief poluts now at issue are technical matters regarding the conditions of labor.

# FARMERS' BANKS **NEXT ON PROGRAM** OF PARTY LEADERS

Up Rural Credit Laws.

### MANY PROBLEMS ARE INVOLVED

Likely That Constitutional Questions Will Be Raised Against Project - Trust Legislation Delayed in Favor of Laws Which Will Aid Development of Agriculture.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, December 29.-Presi dent Wilson and his administration

Trust legislation, subordinated to the demand of the farmers of the country for better banking facilities, is to come later in the session, but it is not to interfere with consideration of plans to establish agricultural banks to help out the farmers.

Official statements of those close to the White House that there is to be no hurry in the passage of laws af-fecting trusts and their effect on le-gitimate competition, is said to-day by congressional leaders close to the administration to be based on the pleas of the Farmers' Alliance of the Southern States and of the National Grange Association, which is powerful through the North and West.

Promise Will Be Kept. Southern Senators were led to sup-ort of the Glass-Owen administration currency bill through administration promises that there should follow at this session a supplemental bill providing for a government control and recognition of special currency laws for the agriculturists to enable them to get money on easy terms for the planting, harvesting and shipment of their

crops.
Following this pledge, the House Judiciary Committee has been switched from consideration of trust legislation problems to consideration of legislation within the Constitution, whereby the government may underwrite some scheme of local farm banks as an adjunct of the national banking system issue government notes to pass as money through such banks, and protect the bonds to be issued on which such farmers' bank notes must be is-

The questions involved are whether such farmers' bank notes, being notes of community banks and not national bank notes, enter into interstate commerce, whether a State not asking for farmer bank privileges shall be forced to accept the farmers' bank notes of a State that may use them in the de-velopment of the State's resources.

Land of Country Behind It. association, a bank, a government de- and more impressively situated. pository, taking charge of government money why cannot the government make an individual a government depository and let him be in control of such distribution? Where is the con stitutional difference? Farm banks would be built on this system, and farm bank notes would have behind them the land of the country. There is the right of the government to take

Representative Andrew J. Voistead. of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, said:

Until President Wilson has present ed his plan for agricultural banks throughout the country I cannot tell exactly what this government will face in the way of a constitutional fight. I have been led to believe from those close to 'the head of the table' that the Judiciary Committee will be called on to pass judgment on the constitu-tionality of special farm loan curren-

cy notes.
"The old greenback went through on the strength that it was interstate com merce, representing exchange of value among the States with the inherent right in the government to issue money Some such plan must be adopted with the farmers' banks, to give such notes

standing under the law.
"It is possible that there may be opposing, but I am uncertain how that can be done with the possibility of ments on the acceptance of promises to pay unless backed by the government, States to impose tax on purely intra- will add 4,000 men to their payrolls. state commerce? All of the pushes, state commerce? All of the pushes, done by such farmer banks, necessarily community banks, will be intrastate purely. These are questions that must be determined, because our that must be determined, because our Side of Tasman.

Thousand, Australia, December 29.— Telegraphers and Employers Are Get-ting Together. Country is different from all foreign countries, because of its vast extent

## FOR SALE\_TWO CHILDREN

Father Will Sell Boy and Girl He Can't

Support.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
t. Louis, Mo., December 29,—Stephen St. Louis, Mo., December 29.—Stephen | the Tasman will be a total wreck. Godo, unable to support his children— Mme. Lillian Nordica and Alva Margaret, eight, and Stephen, six—today advertised them for sale. He wants \$2,000 for the girl and \$1,000 for vessel. The railroad company has agreed to the boy.

"A girl is worth more than a boy,"

### **NEGROES GROW AS RACE**

Their Nationalizing Tendency Becoming More Marked in South. Minneapolis, Minn., December 29.-Social conditions in the United States are tending to develop in the negro a racial consciousness, and to organ-ize a negro nationality, declared Al-bert E. Park, of the University of Chicago, to-day before the American Sociological Society, which is meeting here jointly with the American Econo-mic Association Association

"The nationalizing tendency among Administration to Take ostracism of their black brother," said Professor Park. He adversely criti-cised public utterances of Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, and Governor Bicase, of South Carolina. Continuing, he said:
"A race which has attained the

character of a nationality may still retain its legalty to the State of which it is a part, but only so far as that State incorporates the practical inter-ests, the aspirations and the ideals of ests, the aspirations and the ideals of that nationality. In the South the races seem to be tending in the di-rection of a bi-racial organization or society, in which the negro is gradu-ally gaining a limited autonomy. One of the most important effects of this isolation has been to establish a com-mon interest among all the different mon interest among all the different colors and classes of the race. This sense of solidarity is stronger in the South, where segregation is more com-plete, than in the North, where, twenty years ago, it would have been safe to

say that it did not exist.
"No doubt kindly relations between individual members of the races exist in the South and to an extent not

### EXPECT CONFUSION

Trust Companies Prepare for Cashing of Coupons.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, December 29.-Large local rust companies began making preparthey believe will attend the cashing public service corporations due Janu- ezuela. ary 1.
This is the day when interest pay

ments by the corporations are the largest in the year, and while considerable trouble is expected, the confusion, it is believed, will not be as great as on November 1, when the system of collecting the income at the source was inaugurated.

Representatives of the various large of Uncle Sam. The breader at

Representatives of the various large trust companies in the Wall Street discoine tax for the government on November 1 show that it cost the insticilected for Uncie Sam.

At the Bankers' Trust Company it was said that the cost of collection was five times the amount withheld. and a belief was expressed that while this ratio would be reduced, it will always be large until some simpler method of collecting is formulated.

## BUILDS NEW "WHITE HOUSE"

Bottle Rizg" Soon Will Open Wash-

ingres Mansion.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, December 29.—A new
"White House," which will be occupied by a private citizen, has been built in Washington by Edward H. Everett, the "bottle king," overlooking Rock Creek Park. It cost \$1,569,600, and will be opened shortly for a round of social

the Constitutionalists, General Huerta will not be able to detach any of the troops from near Chihuahua, Torreon or Durango, and will be obliged to force the garrison at Ojinaga to fight it out with the rebels or cross the Presidjo on the American side and be disarmed and interned. They will not be allowed to go back into Mexican territory.

The Everett mansion will be an entional banking at az against the national banking az against the national banking at az agains Land of Country Behind It.

"If the government can make of an tiful, more magnificent and expensive

## MRS. MUSSEY DEMURS

Takes Sharp Issue With Plan of

Suffragettes,
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, December 29.—Mrs. E1len Spencer Mussey, honorary dean of the Washington College of Law, to-day took sharp issue with the suffra-gottes, who would use Dr. Anna How-ard Shaw's plan of "passive resistance" to the collection of the Federal "Women should remember that they

receive the protection of the govern-men," Mrs. Mussey said, "and it is only right that the should contribute the support of a system of law and order in which they share the benefits. In addition to this reason, the income tax was enacted by the aid of legislators from equal suffrage States therefore suffragists should not hinder its operation.'

## WORK IS PICKING UP

Big Corporations Putting Men Back or Rolls.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New York, December 29 .- A num ber of industrial corporations are considering the re-employment of a large forged a legal link connecting the number of employes recently laid off.
farmers' banks with the national bankthe number of employes recently laid off. ing scheme recently enacted. I am pany, according to information from Akron, Ohto, will, by adding 2,500 men to its payroll January 1, restore its some States objecting. What will be-come then of all State's rights argupany will take on 200 men January 1 where goes the rights of the Company and other industrial concerns

countries, because of its vast extent and its widely diversified interests and seasonal needs for money."

A wireless message received at noon to-day from the steamer Tasman, ashere in the Gulf of Papua, reported that the water in her hold had reached a depth of fifteen feet and was rising rapidly. At that hour the steamers which had been dispatched to the assistance of the Tasman had not arrived. It is considered possible that the Tasman will be a total wreck.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION FARES

# **MOVE OF BRITAIN** IS UNEXPECTED

AND STARTLING Emphasizes Importance of English-German-

# MEANS TITANIC FIGHT FOR TRADE

Japanese Alliance.

Utmost Secrecy Is Observed at Washington, but Relations With Court of St. James Are Said to Be More Strained Than at Any Time Since Venezuelan Affair.

Washington, December 29 .- Emboldened by its commercial alliance with Germany, Great Britain has withextraordinary move, coming

This extraordinary move, coming after the fortifications have been near ly completed, and after the question had been apparently forever settled, has startled the State Department into a realization of the full significance of the English-German-Japanese combination against the United States Although the utmost secrecy is being nade of the matter in the State Department, it can be authoritatively trust companies began making preparations to-day for the confusion that the relations of this government with Great Britain are at present more strained than at any time coupons of railroad, industrial and since Cleveland's ultimatum as to Ven-

Made Desperate by Burdens.

that England and Germany, rict declared that figures compiled reland by the extending dominance of the United States in their fields of commerce, have been forced into an offensive and defensive alliance against this country. The influence of Engalliance against land, with its ally, Japan, has been sufficient to bring Japan into the com-

bination. Carrying out its part as England's catspaw, Herr von Lindequist, former member of the German Cabinet, is now carrying out its part as England's catspan, Herr von Lindequist, former member of the German Cabinet, is now in South America with other British and German agents, fomenting sentiment against the United States.

In a recent statement at Buenos

set for Wednesday afternoon.

In the absence of Secretary of War with the established othics of the medical profession. Mr. Umlauf said that it would not meet his views, indicates colonel William C.

Gorgas, sanitary expert of the Panama

Canal Zone.

In a recent statement at Buenos ires, Herr von Lindequist said that he had checked up on the South Amer-lean tour of Colonel Roosevelt, and that anti-American sentiment was constantly growing, and pro-German feel-ing rapidly increasing. He said that within a very few years there would be a Germanized South America.

The threats succeeded in frightening the American financiers, and Morgan

Part of Great Pritain's anger against the United States has been aroused by its abortive attempt to se cure huge cil concessions in Colombia. Lord Murray, of Elibank, one of the government "whips" in Parlit nent, was sent to Colombia by Lord Cowdray to cinch the oil fields. When he was on the verge of success the plan was suddealy cropped. Although no admission will be made at the State Department understood that a sharp note from the United States caused England to drop the Colombian scheme.
As "oil is the life of the navy," ac

cording to Winston Churchill, the oil situation in Mexico has added to England's aggressiveness. It is an open secret that from the beginning of trouble in Mexico, England has fol-lowed a policy diametrically opposite to that of the United States.

This is due to the oil interests of Cowdray, who is in effect the British government in Mexico. Anything that he advocates is sustained by his home government, and anything that his government wants is sustained by him. The abandonment of its rifles by Japan for a new pattern and the delivery of the old guns to Mexico through the subterfuge of a sale third ; arties is looked upon as a part of the British-German-Japanese bine, and with the British ambassador at Tokyo sitting as counsel it is not doubted in official circles here that the vociferous welcome of De la Barra in Tokyo was the outcome of British in-

Struggle for Commerce. The whole situation is developing into a titanic struggle for commerce, which means power. The value of British consuls has depreciated, and Engis nearly a bankrupt nation. . It has an army of unemployed, and has been forced to disburse money in old Baltimore, age pensions and workingmen's com-

the Monroe Doctrine and its hope for German exploitations of South America. In addition, Germany is alarmed by American inroads into its home fields of trade. It carries the same huge burden of expense that is stag-

The menace of the United States as a commercial power, dominating at home the greatest market on earth, and now reaching out into the world markets, which will be brought nearer by its Panama Canal, has forced these two nations into an alliance with which debt-burdened Japan has been only oo willing to join.
It is predicted that in the end Eng-

he says.

The got the idea from a moving-picture show. He wants a rich family to buy the children.

NEW YEAR EXCURSION FARES

Via Norfolk & Western Rallway

Will be on sale December 31 and January 1: final limit January 6. Round trip to Norfolk, 53.45, and to Lynchburg, \$5.05.—Advertisement.

It is related that in the one large of heart failure at his home here to to retrench on their armaments or to test them finally in a desperate struggle to regain their commercial losses.

Colonel Exall was born at Richmond gle to regain their commercial losses.

## REPORT DISAGREEMENT

New York, December 29.—At midnight the jurors in the case of Hans Schmidt came into the courtroom and reported that they had been unable to agree. Judge Foster sent them back to their room again

agree. Judge Foster sent them back to their room again.

The case of Hans Schmidt, charged with the murder of Anna Aumulier, was given to the jury shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Two hours after it retired, the jury returned to ask to be allowed to examine one or two exhibits, including a photograph of Schmidt, and to have read the testimony of the two allenists for the defense. The twelve men then again retired to the jury-room.

Summing up for the defense, William M. K. Olcott characterized Schmidt as "a half-educated, half-ignorant, near-German philosopher, tainted with hereditary insanity, who early berant, near-German philosopher, tainted with hereditary insanity, who early became overreligious." He asked acquittal on the ground of insanity, insisting that Schmidt really loved the Aumulier girl, and wanted to marry her, but was overcome by his aberration for blood sacrifices.

The prosecution argued that Schmidt was sane, and knew the nature of his

### QUAKER OATS SUED

Company Defendant in Action of

\$10,000,000 Damages.
Chicago, December 29.—The Quaker
Onts Company, its directors and the directors of the Great Western Cereal Company, were made defendants in a with Germany, Great Britain has within the last few days intimated to the United States that it does not understand that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty permits this government to fortify the Company, were made defendants in a suit for \$10,000,000 damages filed in the United States District Court here to-day by William A. Tilden and Charles D. Thompson, receivers of the Medical College of Virginia's free offer of the Virginia Hospital, all details as cereal company. The suit was brought under the Sherman antitrust law, and was the result of the sale of

Quaker Oats Company, June 22, 1911.

The \$1,000,060 realized by the sale, it was charged, was taken by the holders of \$1,000,000 of the cereal company's bonds, leaving the holders of \$3,000.

000 worth of stock only the name of the company and ginor property as came to make up its contract. A motion the provide that the faculty of the provide that the faculty of the provide that the faculty of the college shall be the staff of the hospital, was rejected, 3 to 2, but one of those opposed to that condition at this time stated that he would favor the company and ginor property as came to make up its contract. the company and minor property as assets. The law, it was held, provides that complaining stockholders can claim punitive damages in three times the amount of the capital stock.

The declaration charges that the of the interstate trade in oat meal

# WILL REST AT WEST POINT

WILL REST AT WEST POINT

Body of Surgeon-General Will Be
Burled There To-Morrow.

[Spec ai to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, December 29.—Burlal at
West Point, with full military honors,
was arranged to-day for the body of
the late General George H. Torney,
surgeon-gene al of the army, who died
here Saturday night. General Torney
was stationed at West Point for four
years, and the selecton of that place
for his hurlal was made at the request
of his widow. The ceremony has been
set for Wednesday afternoon.

In the absence of Secretary of War of his widow. The ceremony has been set for Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of Secretary of War

Canal Zone.

Canal Zone.

The appointment of Colonel Gorgas to the post of surgeon-general is expected shortly after the return of President Wilson from his midwinter vaca-

tion to Charleston. -day was given over to sectional conferences. A half dozen sections of the association held meetings, each discussing a particular topic of historical interest

Many members devoted much of the afterneen to visiting historical points about Charleston Harbor.

# WANTS ENGLISH ESTATE

Northcote Will Ask Permission of Court to Purchase It.

mittee, shows that i.e has a personal destate of \$700,000. His committee informed the court that it is the belief ical education. L. Z. Morris, E. L.
of the young man's physicians that he will be restored to physical and mental
will be restored to physical and mental
Hunton's attitude. health if permitted to buy the English estate and spend his time in the open

# BELLE BECOMES NURSE

Daughter of Rear-Admiral Schroeder

Washington, December 29.—Miss Washin Joanna A. Rear-Admiral Seaton Schroeder, a the free use of the Virginia Hospital to great-grandniece of Benjamin Frank- the city of Richmond, to be returned. Rear-Admiral Seaton lin, has entered the nurses' class of Johns-Hopkins Hospital in lowing

been forced and workingmen's compage pensions and at the same time try to build two battleships to any other belies, made her debut at the time of Miss Helen Taft's debut, and shared working the social honors heaped upon of the most feted of the Washington city of Richmond:

Despite her social popularity, Miss Schroeder has found time for many charities, and it is understood her de termination to enter a professional, useful life, has long been her desire.

Prominence in Texas.

Dallas, Texas, December 29.—Colonel Henry Exall, president of the National Corn Exposition, and president of the Texas Industrial Congress, died

# Jurors Fall to Reach Verdict in Hans BOARD CALLS ON CITY TO ACCEPT HOSPITAL OFFER

Question of Staff Left Open for Determination Later.

### UMLAUF OPPOSES ANY COMPROMISE

Business Men's Club Favors Immediate Acceptance, and Urges That Staff Be Composed of College Faculty, With Family Physicians in Emergencies.

As a solution to the city hospital to the manner of its conduct and the composition of the staff, over which most of the controversy has arisen, to the trade names and principal properties of the cereal company to the Quaker Oats Company, June 22, 1911. came to make up its contract.

Business Men's Club Acts. Later in the day this course was unanimously approved at a largely-attended meeting of the members of the Business Men's Club. Councilman Jacob Umlauf spoke at length in sup-

port of his contention for a hospital open to all physicians who might be called in by the patients. After hearing from Eppa Hunton, Jr., the club

The recommendation to the Ad-

### lowing week. Administrative Board Acts.

within a very few years there would be a Germanized South America.

Why Bank Was Throttled.

More light on the throttling of the proposed National City Bank branch at Buenos Aires was found to-day. Through England, notice was served on the premoters of the plant that if it were carried out, American securities held in England and Germany

HISTORIANS CONVENE

The whole situation was thoroughly discussed before the Administrative Board Acts.

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The whole situation was thoroughly discussed before the Administrative Board Acts. ties held in England and Germany would be dumped onto the market, that American stocks and bonds would be tabooed in Berlin, and that a wide-spread financial boycott on United States securities would be instituted. The threads succeeded in frightening the first succeeded that if the first succeeded that if the present plans are consummated, Richmond would have a medical school operated as a branch of the University of Virginia, which would be the equal of any medical school, and certainly superior to any in the South Definite steps in this may man the first the present plans are consummated. Richmond would have a medical school operated as a branch of the University of Virginia, which would be the equal of any medical school operated as a branch of the University of Virginia, which would be the equal of any medical school operated as a branch of the University of Virginia, which would be the equal of any medical school operated as a branch of the University of Virginia, which would be the equal of any medical school operated as a branch of the University of Virginia, which would be the equal of any medical school operated as a branch of the University of Virginia, which would be the equal of any medical school operated as a branch of the University of the present plans are consummated. lina Historical Society, who formally nite steps in this movement, he pointed welcomed the members of the associaout, were the conduct by the city of a public free hospital, so managed ag to afford clinical opportunities, and for this use the college has tendered free of rent the Virginia Hospital

building.
Another step has already been out-Another step has already been outlined in the application to the State for \$15,00c a year for maintenance of the Memorial Hospital as a free State hospital similar to the University of Virginia hospital for State patients from all sections of Virginia, that hospital also to be operated under the direction of the faculty of the college, and to afford further clinical opportunities. Mr. Hunton told the board that there had never been any idea on the part of the Court to Purchase It.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New York, December 29.—Hugh
Hamilton Stafford Northcote, nephew
of the Earl of Iddesleigh, through his
committee, will apply to Supreme Court
Justice Gevegen to-morrow for leave
to take \$75,000 from his personal estate
and huy "Fritham House," an English
estate of twenty-three acres.

Northcote, twenty-five years old, is
now judicially incompetent. He is a
nephew of Stuyvesant Fish and son of
the late Hugh Ollver Northcote. The
petition of Bernard F. Rello, his committee, shows that i.e has a personal
estate of \$700,000. His committee informed the court that it is the belief

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

further clinical opportunities. Mr.
Hunton told the board that there had
never been any idea on the part of the
college faculty of refusing to call in
a family physician in the event a
patient requested the courtesy. That
was a very different thing, he explained, from throwing the hospital
wide open to the private practice of
men who charged for their services.
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whole matter c

> Resolution Adopted. The Administrative Board by unani-

mous vote adopted the following: "On motion of Mr. Hirschberg it is ordered that all the papers referred to the Administrative Board by the Common Council at its meeting held on December 23, 1913, relative to the offer of the executive common that the contract of the executive common council at the contract of the executive committee of the executiv fer of the executive committee of the Medical College of Virginia to allow probation with a recommendation that the folsubstitute for the resolution now pend-

ing before the Common Council of the "He it resolved by the Council o the city of Richmond, the Board of

Aldermen concurring:

"I. That the over to the city of Richmond by the executive committee of the Medical College of Virginia for the free use of the Virginia Hospital, at Eleventh and Clay Streets, for a newled not exceed the virginia to recover the control of the college of the Virginia Hospital, at Eleventh and Clay Streets, for a newled not exceed the virginia to recover. period not exceeding ten years, be ac-

cepted.
"2. That the Administrative Board of COLONEL HENRY EXALL DEAD the city of Richmond be, and they are hereby authorized to enter into a contract with the authorities having the control and management of the said hospital for the occupancy and use thereof by the city of Richmond for

of heart failure at his home here to-

hospital purposes for a period not ex-ceeding ten years, which contract shall be prepared by the City Attorney, and shall embody the terms, conditions and details concerning the management and control of the said hospital during the